VOL. 15, NO. 39

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 22, 1898.

81.00 PER YEAR



Julius Hines & Son BALTIMORE, MD. on this Paper.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Poca hontss and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER, ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Suprem Court of Appeals

J. W. ARBUCKLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LEWISBURG, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Green brier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention gives to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA. Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.

LAWYER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive promp

H. M. LOCK RIDGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention gives all legal work. J HN A. PRESTON FRED. WALLACE PRESTON & WALLACE,

Attorneys at Law, LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Green brier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, DENTIST.

MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas County at let twice a year. The exact date of I visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH, RESIDENT DENTIST,

ELKINS, W. VA. Will visit Pocahontas County ever spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager lotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.



For The Pocabontas Times

The Treasure Trove.

HE suggestion of the old la L dy in Weston's hunt for the trail of Harvey was that a man named John Rockway would be a man who might give some information about him, as it was at his house that Harvey made his home during the time he stay. ed in the neighborhood. Rockway was a man who had a deformed leg which prevented his being called upon to enter the army. His home was now some fifteen or twenty could make them. I labored with afternoon he rode back. As he miles away. Weston resolved to abandon the pernicious habit of walking in the mountains of West Virginia, on account of the loss of prestige he suffered, otherwise he would have been glad to have walked to Rockway's farm to see him. He sent a line to be inserted in the county paper to the extent that he wanted to buy a horse, and he occasioned more comment than any thing in that week's issue of The Blast. The natives had never known a man who wanted to buy a horse. They had seen many a one bought, but it was always by a man who seemed to think he needed nothing so little as a horse. When a man was in earnest about buying a horse, he carefully concealed all signs of eagerness, as any show of

For the present trip he was able to borrow a fine horse from old Mrs Casey, and a McClellan saddle, a building of which the comfort of the horse was the sole object in view. He started out one morning to make the visit to Rockway.

He was several miles on his way when he was overtaken by a man done. I begged for five dollars, n a fine bay horse. The man wore a suit of rusty black, a broad brim- he had been laying for me for a med hat and voluminous wrappers on the lower part of his legs for leggings. A pair of saddle pockets hung over his saddle, and as he rode up he appeared to be studying fed full of paper money. He nev- They both result from Topaz Dyes. a hymn-book. His whole equipment denoted that he was a minister of the gospel. He accommodated the pace of his horse to that of Weston, who remarked that it was He was also drinking. He trod on What makes the sun from June to June a "fine day."

"That's what our judge calls the last day of the term, when he gets all the prisoners who have been convicted up before him to be sentenced. Traveling this road far?"

"For about ten miles." "Well, good company makes short cut, they say, so we will jog along together, if you have no objection."

"With pleasure." "Young man, are you a Christ

"I hope I am worthy the name."

"Pray on, brother, that the Lord hide not his face from you." "I see that you are a minister?"

"A most unworthy evangelist my young brother. I was one of a wicked band. One night as I was passing a church, to show my spirit of bravado. I crawled in at the window and shot a hole through the Holy Scriptures on the pulpit. have since preached from that Bible, and told the congregation

the true history of the mutilation. "Seventeen years ago this month I was in the bonds of sin. I had been on a wild, reckless spree. There had been a dance in the school house. We had represented that the trustees had allowed us to dance there, and we came with am engaged in converting a notojugs of new apple brandy on our rious horse thief who, even now, i horses. We piled the benches up fleeing with his stolen property, in the corner and danced to the replied the preacher. prompting of three fiddles of the devil. The music and the hot is that you have an appointment to we swore. - When the trustees of say, James, I will go back."

to the county jail. For some realing a venerable old circuit rider on

ed the man who owned the farm to overtake the old lunatic and his for a job of work, and to accomo- keeper. the other side. He held his hands sweet-heart, Cassidy. He said: to attract my attention and "I shouldn't wonder if you were shouted, 'Israel, preach the gospel!' not Mr Cassidy?" I awoke and there was nothing there. I fell into sleep again, and is more than I can imagine." this time the vision was repeated, and the voice said, 'Woe unto ye, reached Grandma Casey's, and I it added cent per cent upon the worked at the rails. I had ponder- long as she will let me." a thousand rails. The job was did!" said Cassidy very ruefully.

> long time. I cursed him and left. "That night I entered 'the room The constant use of Peach's Soap. of that storekeeper and took a tendollar bill from a pocket-book stuf-When on the Autumn breeze it flies? er missed it. I bought two gallons of brandy and went to the Fourth of July picnic. There was a man there I had fought the year before. McQuackam's Tabules for the Throat. my toe, and we clinched. Immediately, we were the center of a lt travels by a walgin watch. madly fighting throng. Mine adversary pulled a long knife, and I grabbed it and sunk it into his when toward her haunts

offered it to me for the work I had

it. He gave one look of hate and She cleans her teeth with Sozofo fell to the ground. A small sap- what makes the time so swiftly fly ling had been cut where he fell while all who watch it dizzy feel? and his body, guided by a hand It rides upon a Rumbler wheel. that never errs, was so directed that the stob entered the wound I had made, and he was lifted off the had made. I hid the trife under the word I had been a lifted off the least of the le stob dead. I hid the knife under my coat, and the hundreds of eyewitnesses had never seen a weapon in the fray.

"I have not tasted liquor from that hour. The night following I lay and writhed and again I had a call to preach. I studied and prayed and have labored in the Master' vineyard since."

As the preacher closed his wierd experience, Weston saw two mer riding as if to overtake them. They rode up and one of them laid his hand familiarly on the preacher's arm, and said:

"Helio, parson, I thought I nev er would catch up with you!"

"Get behind me Satan! You are disturbing religious worship.

"But, parson, have you forgotten quor we drank made our evil na. preach at Bending Lane tonight? tures triumphant, and we sung and Come on back with us." "As you

the school, the school-teacher and As he rode rway with his keeper other young men came into the the other stopped long enough to room armed with clubs, we flew at say that the poor man was a hopeheir throats, and the women less maniac, who imagined that he creamed. I remember no more was a preacher. He had gone mad until I found myself underneath on the day he had a fight at a piche school house next morning at nic, in which a man was found sun up, wedged in between the dead with a stake driven into his leepers. I suppose I had crawled heart. He had been confined in there in my dranken stupor. The the asylum since then. A few days rest of my male companions went before he had escaped, and, meet-

son I was not accused of any part the road that morning, had robbed him of every thing he had, horse, "I was dying for a drink. I saw saddle-bags, clothes, spectacles, a broken jug with some brandy hymn-books and Bible. The held in the bottom of it, near balf preacher had come to him, the a pint. I poured it down my throat constable, and he was already lookand went to a farm-house for break- ing for the man with an attendant fast. I did not have a cent. A from the lunatic asylum, who had dancing pienic was to be held on been following him. Having tarthe Fourth of July and I wanted ried long enough to explain the to have some liquor and go. I ask. the case, the constable rode back

date me, it seemed to me, he set | Weston arrived about noon to me to making rails in the woods, find that Rockway was away from He agreed to give me ten dollars a home on some cattle business and thousand. I went to work when would not return for two weeks. the days were as hot as summer He had dinner there, and in the the timber. I had the choice of passed through a small village, a the best oak and chestnut trees in man of about his own age joined that whole region. but choose as I him as a matter of course, for nowould I could not pick out a tree thing helps a trip through the that would split. My sins were mountains like company. The holding me back. I chosed the young man remarked that he knew smoothest oak I could find, and the horse Weston was riding well, chopped it into lengths. My and mentioned that he and "Jim," wedges would fly out and the rails the horse, had boarded at the same would have to be fairly rived out. place. It was so plain that the By three o'clock I was worn out, stranger regarded "Jim" as living I lay down and slept, and had a vi- in the vicinity of some sort of rose sion. A man came down on one that Weston guessed, rightly, that side of a broad river and I was on this was the heiress of Baid Knob's

"That's correct, but who you are

"Oh, I was a transient, until I if ye preach not the gospel!' I think I shall stay as a boarder, as

ed on the call, but had disregarded "Well, I hope that you will sucit in the pride of my flesh. I made ceed in pleasing her better than I

peculiar piece of furniture, in the done on the 3rd day of July. I Weston took this opportunity of went to get my money, and my em- saying, with significance, "Preployer produced a note for fifteen vious Engagements will prevent dollars which I had given to a store my giving the same cause for of-

keeper a year or two before. He fense." (To be Continued.) Nature's Secrets Exposed.

one dollar, fifty cents, but he said bright, Against the ebon vault of night

What makes the sky so fine and blue,

What makes the song bird's voice when in the summer of the year

What makes Dame Nature's breath s breast up to the hilt and withdrew And through the fields and forest roam

DID it ever occur to you whos hair is thin and constantly falling off that this can be prevented Hall's Hair Renewer is a sure

CASTORIA at Hitcher

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents obacco habit cure, makes wered pure. 50c, \$1. All druggist CASTORIA

at Hillitities

To Cure Constipution Forever.

CASTORIA

Educate Your Bowels With Cascare Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mone

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wo derful medical discovery of the age, plea and and refreshing to the tasts, art gent and positively on kidneys, liver and howerleansing the entire system, dispet coldeure beadache, fever, inshitual constipation of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold as guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Charles Kinnison and Jacob Kinnison. BANANANANANANANANANANANANANA

MONG the earlier rioneers of the Little Levels were Jacob and Charles Kinni son. They were among the per sons who had heard the wonderful intelligence brought in by a halfdemented neighbor that he had seen streams flowing towards the vest during his last excursion in the wilderness regions beyond. In their explorations of the Greenbrier Valley they found John Mc-Neel, a refugee neighbor, near Mill Point. He gave them the benefit of his observations, and the three persons attempted permanent settlements about 1765, and thus left their old homes a few miles of Winchester, Virginia, near Capon Springs.

Charles Kinnison's wife was Martha Day. About the period of Braddock's defeat she and her mother were taken prisoners by the Indians in the Capon neighborbood. On the morning after the captivity Mrs Day remarked to her friends that she believed the Indians intended to kill her.

"O, mother, what makes you think so?" exclaimed Martha.

"Because they have given moc casins to all the prisoners but me and have left me barefooted," replied the mother.

When all were ready to move on warrier walked up to Mrs Day and with his war-club struck her a stunning blow between her shoulders, knocking the breath out of her, and then in an instant lifted the scalp-lock. She was left therein a state of insensibility, and it was never known whether she recovered consciousness or died immediately.

The lands settled by Charles Kinnison are now occupied by Sherman H. Clark, Esq., as a residence. Charles Kinnison remained on this place until he was far advanced in life, when he migrated to Obio. Mr and Mrs Kinnison were the parents of two daughters. whose names are not remembered; and five sons, David, Charles, Mark, Nathaniel, and Amos.

David Kinnison was born June 7th, 1767. He married Susanna Hughes, a sister of Moses and Milburn Hughes. She was born April 17th, 1767. He died in 1835 aged T 67 years. She died in 1851 aged 83 years. David Kinnison, soon after his marriage settled north of Mill Point where Kenney Hogsett lives. They were the parents of two daughters, Esther who became Mrs William McNeel, and Elizabeth; and these are the names of the seven sons: Charles, William, Lawrence, Mark, David, James, and Jacob. All these children 6 hay went west except Jacob Kinnison, died July and we have no information as to 2 months, 23 da their families.

Jacob Kinnison married in 1828 Catherine Clendennin, a sister of William and John Clendennin, and settled on the homestead. In reference to their children we have this information.

Hannah was the first wife of the late William Morrison, near Buck-

on Dry Branch. He was a Union soldier. Hezekiah Bland married Eliza

beth Ann Silva, and located in Braxton County. Allan married Rebecca Perkins,

and lives on the Greenbrier east of Hillsboro. Nancy is now Mrs John D. Rorke, near Marlinton.

Hill, on Hill's Creek. John Bland died in early youth. Davis-Dyerly, a Confederate solier, died during the war.

Sarah Ann became Mrs Isaac

Mrs Catherine Kinnison died in 1864. Jacob Kinnison was a wellknown citizen. He served many years as constable of his district. He seemed never suited in politics and would sometimes decline votng, and claimed to be a conserva-

Nathaniel Kinnison, of Charles the tuition of Rev Dunlap.

Our I's and Other Eves.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, ess cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, whole-sale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's. Some parilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesa and have never heard anymy customers; not a single

URIAH BIRD, Marlinton, W. Vapurifier that has been intro-This, from a man who has er's Sarsaparilla, is strong pular sentiment the world

out words of praise for

For sale by

We have adopted an aggressivunlap regarded him as one of the be carried into the enemy's ost exemplary young persons he name of saving our customers id ever instructed.

In 1849 one of the 'biggest boys' oclaimed in a very oracular manr that "Davis Kinnison was

see it, mind what I say." The

Good Muslin ost too good a boy for this world. Good Shirting ... will not live long and you will Straw Matting ... Fast Black Hose. 2 Papers Pins 2 Papers Pins
A Good Summer Let Davis would not touch the Table Oil Cloth . . .

Ladies' Shirt Waistip to please him. A Plain White Bed Squire Davis Kinnison died Frank Siddall's Soc arch 28, 1893, about 62 years of

Ladies Vests ..... Charles and Jacob Kinnison, the Our whole stock in soneer brothers, were skillful Terms made orkers in wood with the broad ax

d whip-saw. Some of the first rpenter work ever done in the unty was by them and Richard Ill, the pioneer.

Charles Kinnison hewed the logs John McNeel, the pioneer. e building yet stands, and is the sperty of Matthew John Mcel, near Mill Point. He also pared the logs for the house w dwelt in by Claiborne McNeil ar Buckeye. His services were Hew Catly valued in planning and anteresting forts.

Thus with assistance J. B. Kinson, Allan Kinnison, and Clai-Will Be On Our Sherne McNeill something has been tempted to embalm the memo-And We Cordially s of these good men and their Ready to Examinity descendants. We believe Which We wins the temper of many of the Cheap for ing Kinnisons to see that the Tradt be tarnished, but rendered

> bre illustrious by all the facilis that may come to hand.

> > W. T. P

Thanking our many paoREST and STREAM and hoping to merity

We are, Yours ETHE SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL. avel Fishing The Dog

FROS.

Jacob Kinnison, the fellow pioneer with his brother Charles, lo- creation. cated on lands just east of Hillsboro, lately occupied by his sons, Nathaniel and William Kinnison. There was one daughter Elizabeth, who was never married. Nathaniel Kinnison was never married also, and brother and sister kept house William married Jane, daughter for a great many years. The neatof Squire John McNeill, and lived ness and generous hospitality that characterized this home made it pleasant for the itinerant ministers for a long while. Nathaniel died February 13, 1859, at a very advanced age, having lived a conse-

> crated Christian life. William Kinnison married Nan-Oldham, of Locust, and settled on the homestead. There were two daughters and four sons.

Sarah became Mrs William Oldham: Elizabeth Mrs James Burnsides, first wife.

The sons were Davis, John, Nathaniel, and William. The three sons first named were Confederate

Davis Kinnison ranked among he first class of our county citienship. He was for many years a magistrate in his district. He received a liberal education at the Hillsboro Academy, mainly under

amping Canceing Shooting FOREST AND STREAM illustrated journal. devoted to the sports of the field and the encouraging in men and women of a healthy interest in outdoor re-

unting Yachting Target

Weekly, 32 pages; \$4 per year; \$2 for ix months; 10 cents a copy. Sample

We are the largest American pub-shers of works on outdoor sports, and for our free illustrated catalog of

Forest and Strerm Publishing Co. 346 Broadway, New York.

WHITMER'S EUREKA, LIVER AND KIDNEY REMEDY

NSTIPATION DEPINED.

Ation.—Sluggish or incomparing the bowels; the inalestines to expel the alv